

No Quad Lecturer To Speak

There will, unfortunately, be no Quadwringlers today. No speakers could be secured by the Quadwringlers committee.

"Quadwringlers will, however, definitely be back next week," assured Mrs. Patricia K. Allen, instructor of sociology and one of 10 members of the committee assembled to provide interesting, qualified speakers to discuss controversial topics every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Mrs. Allen is presently trying to obtain a speaker who is either in support or not in support of Adam Clayton Powell. If she succeeds, one viewpoint will be presented next Thursday and the opposing voice will be heard the following week.

Mrs. Allen is also attempting to recruit Elliot Mintz to speak on the rebellion of youth. Mintz has a question-answer program on radio station KPFF.

According to Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, associate professor of history, speakers are not hard to contact, but because they are giving voluntarily of their free time, no definite contract can be made. Cancellations are therefore frequent.

A meeting in the conference room of H121 among the members of committee will be held this morning at 11 to lay the groundwork for future Quadwringlers.

"Interested students with suggestions for speakers will be more than welcome," added Mrs. Allen. "Increased participation by the students will be greatly appreciated."

Other members of the committee are Solomon Modell, instructor of history; Philip S. Clarke, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Esther R. Davis, associate professor of journalism; Cyrus Kirschner, associate professor of Engineering; Gerry Huybrechts, Associated Students president; Mary Vaughan, commissioner of fine arts on the executive council; William Lewis, dean of students; Ruby E. Zuver, coordinator of student activities; and Dr. Fletcher.



DON'T POINT—Pictured above are the main characters of the newest theatre arts production, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," which premieres tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theatre. They are (left to right) Robin Bach, Leslie Bricusse, and Paula Levine (sitting). This musical comedy is a farce on modern society.

—Valley Star photo by John Caboor

Theatre Arts Play Premieres Tonight

By DONNA CHICK
Asst. City Editor

Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, two talented Englishmen, have combined their literary and musical talents to write "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd."

This semester in the Theater Arts Department, Ernest P. Mauk Jr., assistant professor of theater arts, is combining his directing talent with the acting abilities of the students to present "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd."

The play opens tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theater and runs for three weeks. Admission is free with an I.D. card or \$1 per ticket. Reservations can be made by calling 781-1200. It will be presented tomorrow and Saturday and again March 9-11 and 16-18.

Newley is noted for his allegorical productions. His other play, "Stop the World: I Want to Get Off," presented last year by the Theater Arts Department, lies relatively in the same vein of symbolism as "Greasepaint." Both plays stress the problems of man, utilize the mime aspect of daily tribulations and present the final product of man's individualism.

Patrick Riley, instructor of theater arts, is in charge of make-up; Charles Q. Vasser, instructor of theater arts, is the technical director; Thrim Paulsen designed the sets; Parker Young, a Valley student, is in charge of musical direction; Dwight Drew, also a student, did the choreography; and Toria Gee and Marilyn Weiss are in charge of the costumes.

"The cast was chosen for a combination of acting and singing ability," said Mauk. "Neither of the two male leads has ever starred in a major production before."

Sir, the one male lead, played by Robin Bach, represents the aristocratic ruling class of the world. On the opposing side, Cocky represents the bewildered, rejected failure of the plebian society system. Kid, played by Paula Levine, represents the henchman, or a sort of Girl Friday working for Sir. She is supported by his great power and is required to do his untidy tasks. All the while she is carrying out her work she smiles and jokes. Dream Girl is played by Linda Bennett. She is the perfect female image, the ethereal beauty seen in most men's dreams.

Hector Moreno is cast as the Negro, representing another symbol of life, who shows Cocky how to win the power from Sir. The supporting cast is Bill Tepper, who plays Bully, and a cast of Urchins representing the different parts of the world. Jan Cic

represents Germany; Deanna Reavill, America; Stef Salem, Russia; Cathy Winkler, France; Stephanie Dubov, Scotland; Cristy Beal, England; and Abby Farer, Peru.

Also cast as special understudy, Marty Sokup filled in for every part some time during the rehearsals. "We began rehearsals before Christmas vacation," said Mauk, "and at one time or another every cast member was ill. Marty filled in every time. Then last week he fell and hurt his neck. He's been in a neck brace all week."

By walking past the Little Theater about 9 p.m. on production nights, one is likely to smell the greasepaint and hear the roar of the crowd.

Valley Star To Circulate Off Campus

Adding another first to its records, the Valley Star goes off campus for community circulation today. One hundred fifty papers will be distributed at three locations.

The purpose, according to Roger Pondel, editor, is "to identify ourselves more with the community. We also hope to involve the community more with Valley."

"We hope we will get reactions through letters and other communications. We are the first college newspaper in California to be placed on public newsstands. The paper is free to all those interested in reading it."

The stands are located at 7225 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys; 13333 Riverside Dr., Sherman Oaks; and the southeast corner of Bellingham Ave. and Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood.

The measure to go off campus was approved by Executive Council on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Tom Brady, commissioner of public relations, made the motion, which passed 12-2-0.

Brady stated, "I think it's a good idea. It will help the public know what Valley does. It will let them know of speakers, plays and other events on the campus which are free or of minimal cost to them."

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions. Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 19

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, March 2, 1967

Broadcaster Talks of Female Role in News

Ruth Ashton, one of the few women new broadcasters in the U.S., will speak on "Women's Role in Radio and TV" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Miss Ashton is the first news anchorwoman on Los Angeles television with the KNXT Saturday News with Ruth Ashton. She began her professional career with CBS newsman Robert Trout and was producer and reporter of the network news program "Feature Story" for two years. She has worked with the late Edward R. Murrow and was the only woman in the original CBS documentary unit.

Working on her own, she interviewed Dr. Linus Pauling, Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer and Dr. Albert Einstein for a documentary on the peaceful uses of the atom. The result was the "Sunny Side of the Atom," which was included in an anthology of the best one-act plays of 1947.

She joined the staff of KNX radio as assistant director of public affairs in 1949. In 1951, she launched the Ruth Ashton News Program on KNX. She served for two years as the editor of publications for Claremont colleges. She joined the news staff of KNXT television in May of 1966.

Miss Ashton's penetrating and analytical reports have earned her a "Golden Mike" award from the California Radio and Television News Club. She is the only woman ever to be given this award.

Shoes, gym clothes, contact lenses, scarves, sweaters and pipes are but a few examples eventually finding their way to the lost and found.

Mrs. Pope also said that there were "keys galore." "These are turned over to the maintenance office with other valuables for disposition if they are not claimed," she said.

Mrs. Pope went on to explain that wayward wallets find their owners through the identification usually in them. "We trace the owners through the school or call them," she said.

Commenting on the end-of-the-semester left-overs, Mrs. Pope said that "It's surprising to think that people don't pick up their things."

She went on to say that paper backs are thrown away. Other books are given to department heads to distribute during the new semester to the unlucky students who will lose theirs.

The Information Counter (lost and found) is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lost and Found Helps All Who Lose and Find

Anyone lose their shoes, an earring or perhaps their heads during last semester's finals? Well, chances are that most of these items are to be found in a small south-end niche of the Administration Bldg., appropriately named the Information Counter.

But it really is an undercover for Valley College's lost and found center.

Headed for the past six years by Information Clerk Mrs. Julia Pope, the lost and found is residence for a diverse conglomeration of turned-in valuables.

Among the many goodies temporarily being stored there now are an attache case and a book assortment of various sizes and subjects.

Shoes, gym clothes, contact lenses, scarves, sweaters and pipes are but a few examples eventually finding their way to the lost and found.

Mrs. Pope also said that there were "keys galore." "These are turned over to the maintenance office with other valuables for disposition if they are not claimed," she said.

Mrs. Pope went on to explain that wayward wallets find their owners through the identification usually in them. "We trace the owners through the school or call them," she said.

Commenting on the end-of-the-semester left-overs, Mrs. Pope said that "It's surprising to think that people don't pick up their things."

She went on to say that paper backs are thrown away. Other books are given to department heads to distribute during the new semester to the unlucky students who will lose theirs.

The Information Counter (lost and found) is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



AROUND THE WORLD—The International Club, displaying foods from far and near, and a baby Australian kangaroo, received the first place award in last week's Club Day festivities. Thirty-nine clubs participated in the semi-annual event, recruiting new members, with various displays of entertainment.

—Valley Star photos by Jeff Wilson and James Jones

International Organization Bestowed with First Place

The International Club took first place as the best exhibit at Club Day, announced Barbara O'Connor, Club Day chairman, at the Inter-Organization Council meeting Tuesday morning.

Second through fifth places were the Spanish Club, German Club, VABS and the Student Nurses Club.

Judging the club exhibits were Allen C. Keller, assistant dean of students and adviser to the Inter-Organization Council; Miss O'Connor; William Gray, IOC chairman; and two faculty members, Miss M. Lorraine Eckardt and Samuel Mayo.

The club displays were judged on originality, club participation, quality and appropriateness, which includes explaining the club's activities and objectives.

Each judge was given a rating sheet with a possibility of 20 points per club per judge. With five judges the maximum number of points a club could receive was 100.

Kangaroo Displayed
First place International Club served different foods from around the world. They also had a baby kangaroo on display.

With 39 clubs participating, there

were many different exhibits, games, entertainment and refreshments.

For example, the Microwaves Club held a dance contest and the winners received a free record album. They also had drawings for 10 top records.

Latter-Day Saints Club held a pie-eating contest and the winner received \$5 along with a belly full of chocolate cream pie.

The different language clubs had displays with their club members dressed in the costumes of the native country of the language. The Spanish Club also had a flamenco dancer and a pinata breaking contest.

Demonstrating their services to the school, Coronets gave free shoe shines to interested students except those wearing tennis shoes.

Club Shows Wares
The Rifle and Pistol Club displayed models of many rifles and pistols in an effort to get students interested in joining.

There were many other exhibits, all with the purpose of promoting their club and recruiting members. William Gray, IOC chairman, said, "All clubs, including the new clubs, did an excellent job with their displays and this made the judging close."

First Forum Begins Monday

Valley College students interested in the "provocative" topics of the day are invited to attend Monday's Student Forum.

The Forum, held for the first time this week, is to be a weekly event in which students are invited to participate. This student orientated session, sponsored by the Speech Club, will be held on Mondays at noon in the grass area at the south end of

the cafeteria near Monarch Square. Next week's speaker, Jim Schaible, a member of the speech class, will speak on the subject, "Alienation in America." Schaible will discuss how he feels over the institutionalization in America has become more important than the individual, by representing the idea that many problems of society have their roots in alienation.



College News Briefs

Bloodmobile on Campus Today

The bloodmobile is on campus today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. Students are urged by William Lewis, dean of students, to donate blood. This will insure coverage for the entire family in case of need.

Roundtable Features 'Grades'

"Are Grades Necessary?" will be the topic of the Student-Faculty Roundtable to be held Friday at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room. Speaking on the subject will be Morton A. Tenenbaum, English instructor.

Chester Jur Gives Lecture

Chester Jur of the Physics and Electronics Departments will lecture on "Opiate of the Egghead: Science Fiction" this morning at 11 in BSc 101. The lecture, which had previously been postponed, is sponsored by the English Seminar Committee. They are inviting both students and faculty to attend.

Creative Prints Go Up for Sale

Created last year to augment the variety and scope of classes offered by the Art Department, the art printing class will celebrate its first anniversary by offering for sale some of the unusual and professional quality works made by students Monday, March 6 in the Art Gallery.

Student creations for sale include such art techniques as woodblocks, collagraphs, linocuts, etchings, lithographs and serigraphs.

Miss Judith Von Euer, printing instructor, said that the proceeds from sales will be used to buy equipment for the print shop and invited the public to the free showing.

STAR EDITORIALS

Colleges Need Separate Board

Because they feel that all of their students and high schools contributing to the student population in the junior colleges are entitled to equal representation, the presidents of the six Los Angeles junior colleges have called for a separate board of education and suggested that a college board be completely separated from the Unified District.

Realizing that any change would take a considerable amount of time for transition and wishing not to disrupt the calm, the presidents have recommended an organization for the transition.

Los Angeles' junior college district is one of the largest systems of higher education in the nation, yet it is represented on the organizational level equal only to that of the elementary and secondary education according to the report issued by the presidents. They felt that in the present situation the Board of Education should meet at least once a month to discuss junior college and only junior college matters. This would take place until a complete transition to the separate junior college board has taken place.

All of the high schools in the Los Angeles Unified School District contribute to the enrollment of the junior colleges. Being in the district they have a channel through which to communicate with the Board. There are, however, 12 high schools not in the Unified District, that do send students to the Los Angeles junior colleges. Those schools are Agoura, Alhambra, Bell Gardens, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Burroughs, Culver City, Mark Keppel, Montebello, Palos Verdes, San Gabriel and Rolling Hills.

Because these schools have their own independent unified district they have no line

of communication with the Los Angeles junior college district and, therefore, have no say in decisions regarding the junior colleges in their areas. In the recommendation of a separate board, all high schools would be represented equally.

The administrator responsible for the junior college is outranked by junior college officials over which he has no control. Under the recommended transition organization a chief administrator for the junior colleges would be appointed and would then govern and deal with only junior college matters.

Under the present system budget requests are made and approved for junior college purposes, budget appropriations are requested and allocations made without approval of the chief administrator of the junior colleges. Among the principles in the presidents' report a separate budget showing all requests for appropriations for junior college purposes approved by the junior college chief administrator is suggested.

Among other principles suggested are a policy affecting the junior colleges with the approval of the chief administrator and an effort to avoid establishing activities and appropriations involving junior college and non-junior college activities.

The future of the junior college system in Los Angeles is optimistic, not only for higher vocational training and a generalized transfer program, but it is also recognized as a most important and integral part of California's Master Plan for Education. Because of this, the presidents of the six junior colleges do not feel that the junior colleges should be considered on the same basis as the district's elementary and secondary schools.

—GENE KINDRED

Proposal Hints at Tuition

Soon to be proposed in the state legislature is a State Board of Education for Junior Colleges. This proposal would give greater financial support to the local community colleges from the state, however it would at the same time give more control to the state.

Even though junior colleges are now receiving 14.3 per cent financial aid from state funds, the control of the schools still rests with the local boards. By getting a foot in the door with a State Board for the local two-year colleges, it is possible that tuition may become a reality on this level, as it is being considered for 4-year state run universities and colleges.

State finance director, Gordon Smith, on a televised interview last week, said he thought junior colleges should be investigated to determine their value in California's

educational system. Smith inferred that tuition on this level was a definite possibility.

Under present control by local boards, it is possible for any student to receive at least two years of college at next to nothing in cost. The expense is paid by local taxpayers who receive the benefit in more highly trained members of their community, who are not likely to become a burden on the relief rolls.

The 78 junior colleges of California have become a major part of higher education mostly because of local control and management of the communities. Granted there is a financial crisis mounting in these schools but other measures should be studied quite thoroughly before allowing the state to put itself in any policy making position.

—DON BREWER

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Student Remarks on Reused Exams

Editor, the Star:

It has recently come to my attention in a rather forceable manner that several faculty members have neglected to change their examinations in the past couple of years. This situation, as can be expected, has developed into a campus-wide circulation of test keys.

The blame for this disgusting situation lies not only with the students but with the faculty members as well. By not changing his tests, the professor is virtually inviting a situation like this, and he is doing nothing to deter it.

I feel that some effort should be made compelling such procrastinating professors into revising their exams at regular intervals—viz., every semester.

Stevi Rodin, student

to the Geneva Agreement, and let's permit other peoples of the world the political freedom that we demand for ourselves.

John Buchanan
Speech Department

Editor, the Star:

After having read your column entitled "Money Awaits the Deserving,"

I find it necessary to refute your splendid attempt to glorify the Scholarship and Awards program at Valley College.

Perhaps there is nearly \$12,000 in available scholarships and grants, but I find it very difficult to believe that to obtain such, one need only have a desire and need. Many of the

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1)

FEATURE THIS

Housekeeping: AMS Helps a Lady in Need

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

Creaky floors, almost completely covered with bird seed, dirt, and broken, dusty furniture, within the confines of a two bedroom house at 6057 Morella St., No. Hollywood, was the location Saturday for the Associated Men Students work day project.

Mrs. Aleta Stuart, 65, is suffering from a respiratory disease. She cannot work, and lives almost entirely on welfare. She resides with 200 birds—some of which are not even in cages. For the past two years, her sickness was so acute that she could not tend her house.

"I could not afford hospitals," she said, "so I stayed home and tried to take care of myself. The birds multiplied quickly and about all I could do was feed them. They need exercise and cannot be caged up all the time."

Gradually, seeds and other materials were spread throughout the house. Hundreds of newspapers and magazines with "useful" articles on knitting and politics are in the living room and bedrooms. Scorched pots and pans line the kitchen, along with broken, rusted bird cages.

"There's no hot water," said Mrs. Stuart, "because the tank is broken. When I want to clean I either use cold water, or heat some on the stove."

There is electricity, however, and aside from the dirt and grime, that's about all. The house is virtually in shambles, and when Mrs. Stuart applied for a new loan she was told to get it cleaned up.

It all began several months ago, with the foreclosure of her mortgage loan by a local savings and loan association. Mrs. Stuart went to Congressman Ed Reinecke for help, and was in turn referred to the Federal Housing Administration. Bernard Worth from the FHA is handling her case.

"We're in the midst of trying to secure a new loan for Mrs. Stuart," said Worth. "It will probably take another week or two before we get the final results."

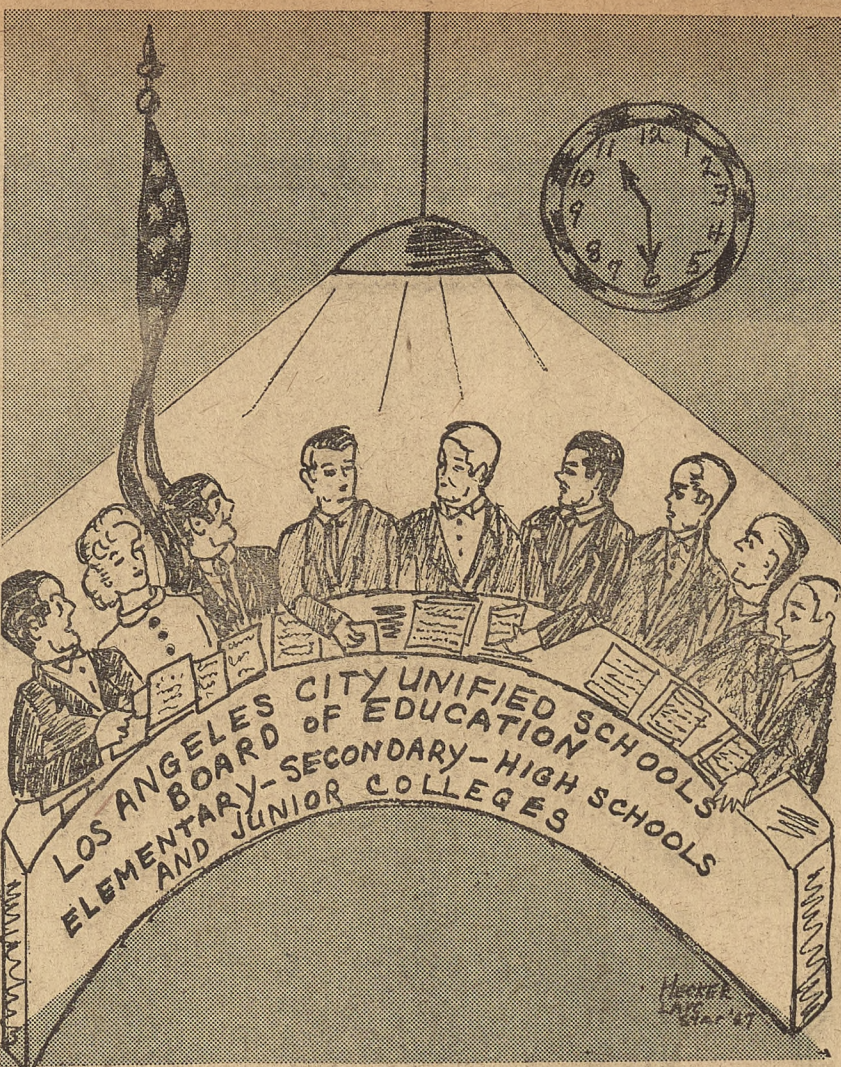
In the interim, Valley College President William McNelis was called by Reinecke. He asked McNelis if there was any organization on campus that might be interested in helping Mrs. Stuart as a community service project.

The Associated Men Students was approached, and they accepted. Ted Thompson, AMS president, and about 10 other persons arrived at the Morella Street mead at 10:30 Saturday morning.

"I don't believe it," Thompson exclaimed. (Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 5)

HECKLERS

BY HECKLER



"And now, do you think we'll have time to discuss the business concerning the junior colleges?"

JUST GESSIN

By JOEL GESSIN
News Editor

"To promote, to refine, and to inspire a student's proficiency in the various fields of knowledge while at the same time making him cognizant and alert to the whims of life."

The fulfillment of such a high-minded and worthwhile endeavor is admirable but of late its aim is being abused in our colleges and universities and instead of working as a beneficial conveyor of wisdom for students, it is becoming an instrument of biased reasoning for professors.

THESE PROFESSORS, as a means of protesting the Viet Nam war, are giving all their students in their classes uniform grades of A's or B's. Such an act not only is unfair to the students who spent time studying for tests, but it is wrong too from an ethical standpoint. Professors, as individuals, should not take it upon themselves to determine a student's role in national policy and supersede the educational criteria set by draft boards.

Not only is the practice evident locally at state colleges and universities, but it has been reported developing national reflection also at the University of Wisconsin and at Columbia University to name just two. Again locally, although faculty

members of the state colleges and University of California are demonstrating against Reagan for mixing politics with education, these professors are not only doing the same thing by indirectly imposing their own political beliefs on their students, but are also negating the effectiveness of their colleagues' charges.

AT UCLA recently, Dr. Morris Neiburger, a professor of meteorology, was involved in a survey by a committee authorized by the Academic Senate there.

Of the more than 500 faculty members who responded to the poll, it was found that about one-out-of-five said that in some cases they would alter grades. Others openly admitted that they just would not give low grades.

Using his findings as a representative figure, 20 per cent of UCLA's 1,600-man staff is quite impressive.

MORE OPEN about their convictions than their UCLA counterparts, several members of Cal State's faculty have encountered, for them, disturbing repercussions.

One philosophy instructor resigned last year for grading in a similar manner, although for a different reason. She was actively advocating a pass-fail system of education.

Three others, however, are protesting the use of grades as a means of determining student draft eligibility, have been refused tenure and asked to leave.

One of them, an assistant professor of English, did not even bother to challenge the Retention Board's de-

VALLEY FORGE

Surroundings Reflect Attitudes

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

There's a sign in the Student Activities office, B26, that reads, "Put things away! Anything left lying around will be thrown out." It is printed in large letters and located above the door where everyone can easily see it.

Most of the persons using B26 are Executive Council members—the policy makers of Valley College student affairs. They were voted into office because of various qualities they possessed. They are given approximately \$300,000 each year to spend in the best interests of the student body.

THEIR DUTIES range from planning social activities to heading a scholarship program, from commissioners of athletics and fine arts to public relations and campus improvements.

These people have important school responsibilities to uphold. Before they can best fulfill them, however, a self-responsibility must be met. First impressions are long lasting. When a

council member is doing business with a teacher, student or someone from off campus, the first impression of B26 is that the people therein are slobs. And consequently the job done by a slob is not very good.

"Take a look around the office," asked Associated Students President Gerry Huysbrechts, "and tell me what you see."

I WALKED about the complex of rooms and saw coats and jackets hung over backs of chairs. There were numerous copies of the Valley Star strewn all over. Books and brief cases were scattered on tables, and what seemed to be used scratch paper lay on nearly every desk.

Empty coffee cups and filled ash trays were plentiful. People, some of whom are not even on Council, were loitering, laughing loudly, and disturbing those who were working. Two were sitting on table tops instead of chairs, and another was sitting in a chair, however, with his feet on a table top. One girl was combing her hair, utilizing a paper towel holder as a mirror, and another was standing in a far corner kissing her boy friend.

The so-called "higher echelon" of Valley students are these people. From the appearance of things, however, it seems more valid to classify them in the lower ranks. Their actions no doubt revert back to their homes, where, in turn, the disorderliness reverts back to their minds. True characters are revealed and no progress is made.

STUDENTS at Valley College are for the most part carefree. There are no strict dress regulations, and no rigid administrative conduct rules. This leniency should not be abused. Bungalow 26 is run by the students, and its appearance can be compared to that of a home where the parents are on a month's vacation and the children take over.

It is unfortunate that the conscientious ones must suffer from the immaturity of others. In most walks of life this is always the case. But in the matter of cleanliness it should not have to be brought up at all.

The Executive Council offices are places of business. They should be kept orderly at all times and devoid of leisure activities. Surroundings reflect personalities. There is still time to repair the poor image thus far exhibited to the student body and the public. Let's hope the repair work begins now.

VALLEY STAR

Member, Associated Collegiate Press, Member.

California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F54, S55, F55, S56, F56, S57, F57,
S58, F58, S59, F59, S60, F60, S61,
S62, F62, S63, F64, F64, S65, F66

Editor Roger Ponder
Advertising Manager Don Brewer
Managing Editor Adrienne Frandsen
City Editor John Phillips
News Editor Joel Gessin
Sports Editor Gilbert Nelson
Assoc. News Editor Gene Kindred
Assoc. Sports Editor Bob Krayl
Copy Editor Fred Couzens
Chief Photographer Bill Varie
Staff Artist Fran Hecker
Advertisers Dr. Esther Davis,
Kathleen Fearn, Leo Garapedian,
Edward A. Irwin



PERFORMING TOP JOB—Above, Associated Men's Students President Ted Thompson cleans the stove of Mrs. Aleta Stuart, whose plea for help was heard by College President William McNelis. The AMS Saturday, as a community service project, helped this North Hollywood resident tidy up so that she could secure a new loan and keep her home.

—Valley Star photos by Bill Varie



GLUBS

Off Campus Groups Cause Controversy

By GAYLE SELETSKY
Club Editor

Sororities and fraternities, which are not legal on campus, are, as they have been in the past, a constant topic of discussion. Students, over the semesters at Valley, have shown an interest in regard to bringing these organizations on campus.

The controversial topic brings one question to mind: "Do the different sororities and fraternities want to be a part of Valley College?"

If so, they would, like all other clubs on campus, be under the direction of college administration. They would have to comply with the same rules and regulations governing all other clubs and their activities.

Unfortunately, I doubt whether the different sororities and fraternities would want to adopt all of the rules.

For example, all clubs regulate their money through the college business office. All money used for whatever reason can only be withdrawn with the approval of the club sponsor and president or treasurer. Every expenditure is recorded. This, of course, would put a damper on any money to be spent against college regulations.

Another rule which may not fit in with sororities and fraternities is the college requirement that all clubs be under the direction of a sponsor who is present at all meetings and all club activities.

Probably the rule which might cause the most conflict is the one which forbids the use of alcoholic beverages at any club activity. This is only a two-year college and school officials are aware that most of the day students are under the age of 21.

These examples of rules do not mean to say that sororities and fraternities do not or could not comply, but question whether they would they want to?

Another important aspect of all clubs at Valley is that they provide, among other activities, some educational learning, whether it be in the promotion of a sport, language or religion. Sororities and fraternities

for the most part are not oriented as Valley clubs are toward the promotion of an educational objective.

It is easy to criticize and complain about the rules and regulations, especially those concerned with clubs. The college, though, was not built around clubs. They are only the privilege of an extra-curricular activity. They have standards and rules, and this might be the reason why sororities and fraternities are not a part of Valley College.

Clubs Activate

The Sailing Club will discuss its activities and the first sailing event at the meeting on Thursday at 11 a.m. in E107. There will also be election of officers.

The Ski Club will participate in the second annual Park City Easter trip to be held from March 19 through 25. On March the club will have an inter-collegian party with Pierce. Admission will be free to members, and a \$2 charge for guests.

The first flying activity of the newly formed Valley College Flying Club was held last Sunday. The club members flew to Ontario International Airport to see the antique and World War II aircraft at the Air Museum. The Flying Club meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in MS113. Everyone interested in aviation is invited to attend.

Math Talk Due Today

Dr. Robert J. Diamond, noted authority of mathematics, will present "The New Math Movement" at 11 a.m. today in P100.

Dr. Diamond, currently chairman of the Math Department at Cal State L.A., has had material published in pure and applied science. He has a Ph.D. from Cal Tech and has taught high school math.

"He has a definite opinion of the new math movement and is not afraid to express it," said Charles B. Kinzel, assistant professor of mathematics and chairman of the Valley Math Department. "Dr. Diamond is reputed to be one of the most interesting and witty speakers on the subject."

The approach to the subject which Dr. Diamond takes is one that makes the new math easy for anyone to understand. People with "no math experience will appreciate his presentation," added Richard M. Zucker, instructor of mathematics.

"Dr. Diamond is entertaining, and an excellent public speaker. He's quite a crowd pleaser."

"This is a rare opportunity for Valley students to acquire an understanding of the new math—especially those with no understanding of it."

Writers Lab Helps Grammarists

Students lacking basic English skills may find the answer to their dilemma in H105 each Tuesday and Thursday, as the Writers Lab enters its fifth semester of service to the student wishing to improve his grammar concepts.

As the laboratory is now conducted, students are asked to compose a paragraph which is then examined and criticized by the tutor, who tries to point out possible ways of improvement.

Dr. George Herrick, associate professor of English, has also announced that an increased number of tutors are now needed because of the ex-



RECEIVE HONOR—Winners of the annual Bank of America award are congratulated by (left) College President William McNelis and (second from right) William Stewart, vice-president of the Panorama City branch of the Bank of America. Shirley Ann

Dvorak, secretarial science major, and William L. Gray, Associated Students vice-president, will be awarded with \$300 and a certificate of merit. Both are members of Tau Epsilon-Les Savants, the all-college honor society. —Valley Star photo by Bob Gompertz

'Racists' Discussed

"Black Power" was the subject of this semester's first Student Forum, held Monday at noon on the grass south of the Cafeteria.

Tom Paterson, sophomore and member of the Debate Team, opened the forum by saying that "Black Power" could be a means for Negroes to gain equality.

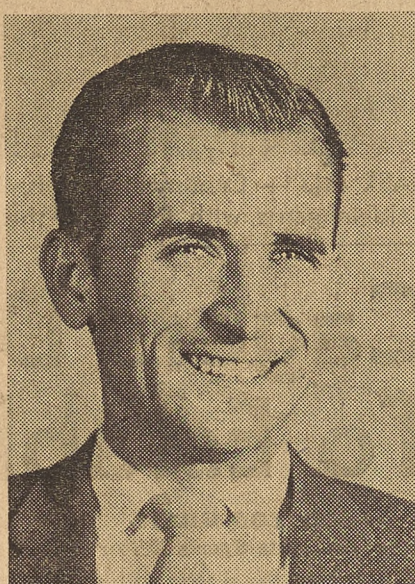
He said that the Congress of Racial Equality approves of the concept of "Black Power" and quoted its director, Floyd B. McKissick as saying, "As long as white man has all the power and money, nothing will happen because we have nothing. The only way to achieve meaningful change is to take power."

Paterson then pointed out that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People rejects "Black Power" and said that its director, Roy Wilkins terms the concept anti-white power, separatism, "a reverse Mississippi, a reverse Hitler."

He also quoted Stokely Carmichael's statement in an issue of Time Magazine that "Negroes can no more join the Democratic party of George Wallace than Jews could join the Nazi party of Adolf Hitler."

Jim Schaible, sophomore and co-chairman of the Speech Club, stated, "The Ku Klux Klan is the cause of polarization in our society. He said a conflict of words and ideas is harmful and the polarizing doesn't do our society any good."

He pointed out that Negro life in the South was broken up during and after the Civil War and Negroes weren't prepared to go into society.



JOSEPH A. LABOK

Labok Opens Study Series

Micro-electronics, what they are and where they are going, will be the first lecture of the six physics seminars to be held at 11 a.m. today in P101.

Joseph A. Labok, assistant professor of physics, will conduct the lecture based around the development and application in the field of micro-electronics. The first in the series will deal mainly with the evolution of the transistor and how the requirement for compactness and simplicity led to the development of the integrated circuit.

Development of the integrated circuit, its technology and application will be the second topic of discussion. Slides and demonstrations will also be a part of the lectures, said Labok.

There will also be guest speakers from industry who will speak about the design and application of various equipment in the field of science and electronics.

The last two or three of the series will deal with incorporating the integrated circuit in computer application. Also the evolution of the thin film and its use will be described.

In the last lecture of the series the use of the integrated circuit and the thin film in hybrid form will be explained.

Valley Students Aid Local Woman's Home

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col 3) claimed, as the sweatshirt-clad crew picked up sponges and rags, and dipped them into buckets of cold water.

"Nothing is to be thrown out," announced Mrs. Stuart, as a parakeet chirped away in the background. "One of these days I'm going to file all of the newspaper and magazine clippings."

The stench was overpowering. Windows were raised and the front door was opened. "I wish they wouldn't keep the door open," she said, "a bird might fly out."

"One of my life's ambitions," she said, "is to record the sounds of my birds. They have a distinct language and at different seasons they make definite sounds, which I can just about completely understand." Mrs. Stuart's respiratory condition, however, is hampered by her little pets, and she is soon going to sell them.

"I have no television," she said as the cleaning continued, "but I always listen to the radio. Politics interests me, and I wish very much that I could see the news instead of just hear it."

The time was now 12:30 p.m. Some progress was made by Thompson and his crew, but he felt that more or-

Shirley Ann Dvorak, secretarial science major, and William L. Gray, vice-president of Associated Students, will be the recipients of a Bank of America Junior College Business Award. On March 17, each will receive a cash award of \$300 and a Certificate of Merit, announced Dr. Ralph C. Tayloe, chairman of the Business and Secretarial Science Selection Committee.

On Dean's List

Miss Dvorak has completed 47½ units on the Valley campus with a B-plus average. She was on the Dean's List in the Spring of '65, serves the Business Department as a laboratory worker, helped on the Bulletin Board during National Secretaries Week and is president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, the secretarial science scholastic honorary society. She is also a member of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, the all-college scholarship honor societies.

Concerning her future goals, Miss

Dvorak said, "I plan to work my way to the position of executive secretary."

Plans Law Courses

While matriculating at Valley, Gray is majoring in business administration; however, he plans to transfer to San Fernando Valley State College, where his major will be in accounting. Eventually, he will attend law school, where his ultimate studies will be corporate law. His occupational goal is to be an attorney, he said.

Gray is student body vice-president. He is also a member of Knights and Les Savants, an honorary scholastic society.

In December '66, Gray received a \$500 cash award from the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce as the "Businessman of Tomorrow."

Brings Recognition

The Bank of America Junior College Business Awards Program's purpose is to bring recognition by presenting cash awards and the Certificates of Merit to outstanding business students who have excelled not only academically, but have participated in extracurricular activities as well, said Dr. Tayloe.

"These people bring themselves to the attention of the Business Department by their outstanding record. They also have arranged for scholarships (by filling out the application forms). This gives the committee the material for the final selection," he said.

The Business Department Selection Committee consists of Dr. Ralph C. Tayloe, chairman; Mark A. Mathews, co-chairman of the department and associate professor; Mrs. Rosanne H. Erhardt, instructor; Miss Alice M. Plum, assistant professor; and Jack Brown, associate professor.

Men's Hair Styling

FORUM

The NOW look
in men's hair

the forum

6340 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
North Hollywood

Scholarship Given in Art

Heading to file for Valley's only art scholarship, the \$50 Mrs. Henrietta Field Art Scholarship, is March 31.

Applications may be picked up in Ad102, the Library and B24 and should be handed over to Dr. Aurea Lee Ageton, scholarship program secretary, in Ad102 before the deadline.

Last semester's winner of the Field scholarship was Karl Welland, who is now attending the Art Center School. Recipient of the \$50 scholarship will be chosen by Mrs. Zella Marggraf, chairman of the scholarship committee, and a three-member committee consisting of Miss Harriet Baker, associate professor of art; Miss Judith Von Euer, instructor of art; and Mrs. Dorothy Lash, instructor of art. Competition will be based on an art portfolio and other works submitted to the committee.

Presentation of the scholarship will be made at the Scholarship Awards Banquet on May 26.

Mrs. Field, a Valley College alumna, first started giving the scholarship in 1963 because of her appreciation of the Art Department.

While attending Valley, Mrs. Field was a member of the scholarship society and a hostess at the Dean's Tea. She now travels extensively on the European continent.

YOU'LL FLASH

LIGHT SHOW and DANCE

Enlightenment by the

CHILDREN OF DECEPTION

Saturday, March 4 . . . 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

V. F. W. Hall
21433 Strathern, Canoga Park
(Across from C.P. Drive-In)

Admission \$1.75
First 10 min.
Girls \$1.00

EARS

PIERCED FREE

With purchase
of \$5.95—14 Kt.
Gold Earrings

CALL
780-0976



"KICKS FOR EVERYBODY!"
—Time Mag.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
GOAL!
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPÉ®
NOW PLAYING
—EXTRA—
FEATURETT
"WONDERFUL NORWAY"
IN COLOR
MIRACLE MILE
4 STAR
WE. 6-8211

STUDENTS' NIGHT

Cheeseburger
and
1402 Orange Julius Drink

80c Value for 62c
5 to 9 p.m.
Every Thursday during March

J & S Orange Julius
at
ROYAL CAR WASH
WOODMAN AVE.
at
VENTURA FRWY.
SHERMAN OAKS

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

of a new young adult club
OPENS THURS., MARCH 9

FIRST AND ONLY
L.A.
ENGAGEMENT

THE Electric Prunes Show

4 NITES
ONLY

starring
THE ELECTRIC PRUNES
with
PAUL—MR. SOUL—BRADFORD

THE PASTELLS
Exciting female vocalists

THE BOYS
Balladeers

PLUS!!!

DANCING (18 and over) TO
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
recording artists
THE IRIDESCENTS
all girl band

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.—SUN.—
MARCH 9, 10, 11, 12

2 Shows nightly: 7:30 P.M.—11:00 P.M.
Admission \$3.50 per show . . . Limited seating
Sandwiches, Soft Drinks . . . No Minimum

MOD STREET WEST... A HAPPENING PLACE

11441 West Jefferson at San Diego Fwy.
For information call . . . 391-7701



STUDIO TOUR EVERY DAY

except Sunday Beginning at 10 A.M.
Last Tour Departs 3:30 P.M.

THEY'RE THE DEADLY GENERATION!



RICHARD JOHNSON
ELKE SOMMER
SYLVIA KOSCINA
NIGEL GREEN

DEADLIER THAN THE MALE
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPÉ®

SUZANNA LEIGH STEVE CARLSON

starts
FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

WARNER HOLLYWOOD
THEATRE

6433 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AT WILCOX PHONE: HO. 6-5211

Baseballers Win Hancock Tournament

Monarchs Upset Cerritos, Pierce for Tourney Crown

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

A revenge-minded Monarch nine swept past Pierce's Brahmas in the championship game last weekend to clinch the title in Santa Maria's third annual Hancock Tournament.

Pounding out 11 hits, including a home run and two doubles, Valley's baseballers defeated Pierce, 8-3, in the tourney's final game last Saturday.

The Monarchs advanced to the championship game by downing Hancock College last Wednesday and edging last year's state champion, Cerritos College, in second round play.

Monarch righthander Jim Southworth pitched 10 brilliant innings to

end the Falcons' unbelievable 45-game win streak with a 2-1 victory.

Pierce set the stage for the championship game by crushing the Falcons in their second game of the day, 12-8, in 11 innings.

After a delay in the "big" game because of wet grounds from the rain the night before, the Monarchs drew first blood in the second inning with a single run behind the pitching of southpaw Tom McElroy.

Coach Bruno Cicotti relieved the tired McElroy in the fifth inning with Keith Terry, who had seen limited service since the season began three weeks ago.

The Brahmas didn't waste any time with Terry as they collected two walks, a home run and a single to

score three runs and take the lead, 3-1, before Cicotti brought in fast-baller Chips Swanson.

Swanson not only got the Monarchs out of the inning but went on to strike out 12 batters in his five inning relief stint while allowing only a single hit and walk.

Meanwhile the Monarchs rallied in the fifth inning to score four runs behind the hitting of Dave Conway and John Landtiser.

Kim Meyer walked to start the inning but was forced at second on Bob Fusano's grounder to third base.

Conway, who went 7-for-12 in the tournament and four-for-five in the final contest, blistered a double to the right-center field wall to score Fusano.

Outfielder Don Epstein hit the first pitch to Pierce's shortstop Kevin Springer, who hobbled the grounder for an error to put runners at first and third.

Pierce coach Bill Ford went to the bullpen and brought in Joe English to try to stop the scoring attack.

English, however, was initiated with a ground ball single to center by John Landtiser, which scored Conway with the tying run.

A single to right by third baseman Rocky Raffa along with an error allowed two more runs to score to put the game on ice for the Monarchs, 5-3.

Valley scored three more times in the sixth on a three-run home run by Conway to wrap up the game for reliever Swanson.

Pierce scored their runs in the top half of the fifth on back-to-back walks to pitcher Bob Johnson and second baseman Bob Brown and a booming home run to right-center-field by little Steve Archer.

Swanson came in to save the game after Ron Spence singled off Terry's first delivery.

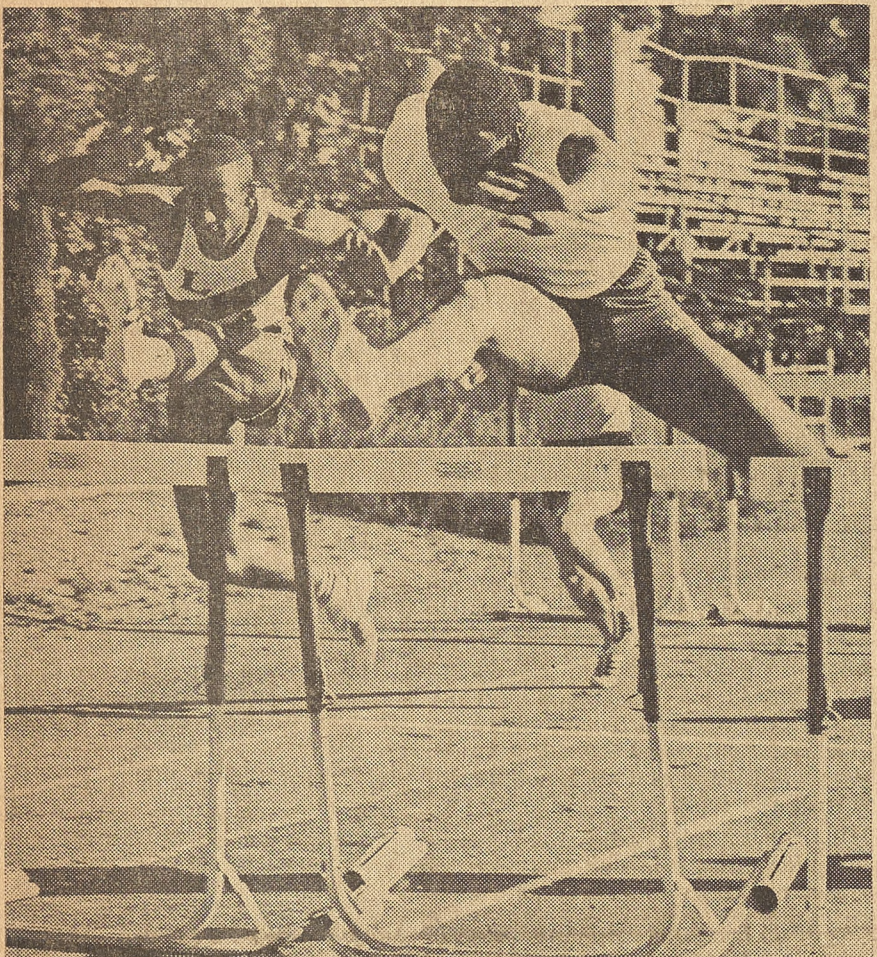
Cerritos' Falcons got even with the Monarchs Tuesday by squeaking out a 5-4 victory in the league opener at Pike Field.

Southworth suffered his first loss ever in college ball as the result of five unearned runs in the second inning.

The Falcons used three pitchers to stop the Monarchs, including Bill Gillian, Wayne Sinclair and Jim York.

Dave Conway was once again the big slugger for Valley as he banged three hits in five trips to the plate. Bob Fusano also collected a pair of hits.

Conway, who was named the Hancock Tournament's most valuable player, is the Monarchs' hottest hitter (Continued on pg. 5, col. 4)



KICKING HIGH — Leaping over the final hurdle is Valley's Marv Montgomery as he defeats his LACC opponent in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.0.

Squad Hopes To Get On Track in Opener

Following a fifth place finish in the East Los Angeles Relays, the Valley spikers will host the Renegades of Bakersfield in tomorrow's league opener. Action gets under way at 2:30 p.m.

After a practice meet loss to Los Angeles City College last week by the minimal margin of a single point, the Lions will try to get on the winning "track" as they start their bid for a conference championship.

Bakersfield, which has its own thoughts of a championship, will display a strong and established team, which finished second to Long Beach last year.

If the early season relay held at East Los Angeles is any indication, Long Beach and Bakersfield will prove to be the main obstacles on Valley's pennant course.

Valley was able to capture only one first place finish while seeing many of its previous meet records fall. The meet, which was scored on the combined efforts of the top three men in each event, was the 18th annual East LA Relay commencing the season.

Long Jump Victory

Charlie Robinson, Preston Hannibal and Ed Hector combined their efforts in the long jump to give Valley its only blue ribbon of the day.

In the high jump the combined talents of Hector, Ron Leninger and Marv Montgomery wrought enough altitude to capture second place while Long Beach was setting a new meet record established by Valley in 1963.

With Robinson and Hector vying in the triple jump, the Lions were pushed to the third spot behind East LA and Long Beach. In the other field events, the shot put and the discus, it appears that a little more "muscle" is needed, as evidenced by a sixth and fifth place finishes, respectively.

The team of Greg Tropea, Don Couser, Lee Shalon and Ron Couser swept to a second place finish in the 880 relay, while East LA was nipping its previous meet record by one-tenth of a second. In the 440 relay the four-some of Curt Maxey, Don Couser, Ron Couser and Tropea finished a close third behind East LA and Long Beach.

Record Mile Relay

The mile relay saw Terry Cheaver, Frank Tepper, Ron Couser and Dave

Leggett post a non-winning meet record time of 3:18.5 only for Cerritos to hit the tape in 3:18 flat.

In the shuttle hurdle relay the Valley quartet of Montgomery, Mike McFarlin, Greg Kolstad and Steve Appleby turned in a third place time, but they were disqualified when someone missed a hurdle.

A fifth place finish came at the hands of Tepper, Joe Santa Cruz, Jeff King and Leggett in the distance medley relay with a time of 10:38.1, a full 18 seconds behind the record-breaking meet time of Santa Monica.

Valley's lowest finish came in the two-mile relay, where the team of Jerry Ussery, Dave Borenstein, Leggett and Cheaver finished a distant seventh behind Cerritos. Cerritos edged out Valley for fourth place by two points.

LACC Practice Meet

Against LACC, a few days before the relays, impressive wins were turned in by Montgomery in the highs and Kolstad in the lows, so the hurdles appear to be a solid event for the Monarchs. Robinson in the long jump also grabbed a first place finish, and along with Hector and Hannibal will provide a good deal of points in the meets to come.

All the events have a surprise or two in them, as many of the athletes are just now rounding into competition form. It looks as if Valley will have a strong representative in the rugged Metropolitan Conference this year.

ALL the HITS from the "MOTOWN" Groups on One 4-Track Stereo Cartridge

Miracles - Supremes - Temptations - Four Tops - Martha & Vandellas - Contours - Mary Wells - Marvin Gaye - Marvellettes - Stevie Wonder - Elgins Jr. Walker - Chris Clark

Plus the Hits of: James Brown - James & Bobby Purify - Olympics - Sam & Dave - J. J. Jackson - Aaron Neville - Eddie Floyd - Wilson Pickett

Hard to believe?

Just call Paul Arthur at: HO 4-5045

Intramural Basketball Continues

Though the varsity basketball season has ended, the sport is still quite evident on campus. It is now taking the form of intramural basketball, which began last Thursday.

Nine teams comprise the intramural league which plays its games on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Men's and Women's Gym. This year's season will consist of a single round-robin elimination tournament.

Last Thursday four games were played with one team, The Boys, drawing a bye.

The highest score was run up by the Swisher-Colts, as they defeated the Laughing Stock, 62-38. This game was in sharp contrast to the Batmen-Nats contest which saw the latter squeeze out a 25-24 triumph.

In the other games the Chiefs trounced Follosco's Follies, 49-24, and Leapers Inc. beat the Powers, 57-48.



BASE HIT — Centerfielder John Landtiser drives a base hit to left field in game with Pierce in the Hancock Tournament. Landtiser's

3-4 day at bat led Valley to an 8-3 victory over Pierce game Saturday.

Cagers Drop Bomb on Rio Hondo To Establish Record in League Firnale

By BOB KRAYL
Associate Sports Editor

Closing out the season with a flourish, Valley College's record-smashing basketball team added three more school records to its total as they romped over an outclassed Rio Hondo five, 135-89, last Friday.

Setting records is usually a rare occurrence, but this year's team has made a habit of it lately. Records established in this game were:

The 135 points exceeded the 119 points scored by the 1964-1965 team against El Camino.

The 224 points for both teams surpassed the 218 total set in an earlier game with Long Beach this year, won by the Vikings, 116-102.

An overall season average of 97.9 for 31 games topped the 86.7 scoring average of last year's team, along with the league average of 100.3 points per game.

Despite this tremendous scoring outburst, the scoring was pretty well spread out as Coach Dan Means substituted his 12-man squad freely. Seven players reached double figures and every player scored five or more points.

Leading scorer for the Monarchs was a third-string guard, Vern Maxam, who connected on eight of nine field goal attempts for a season high of 18 points.

Valley jumped out in front early and had command of the game all the way. Near the midway point of the first half, the Monarchs led, 29-16, when Coach Means replaced his entire first team. Even this move didn't help the Roadrunners' cause, as the Valley substitutes maintained the 13-point lead, 39-26, with 6½ minutes left in the half.

At this point, behind the scoring of John Blume, Larry Cantor and Maxam, the Monarchs outscored Rio Hondo, 23-1, in the next five minutes of action to lead, 62-27. The half ended with the score 68-34.

With the first team back in at the start of the second half, the Monarchs stretched their lead to 87-42 after five minutes of play. Then Valley's talented substitutes re-entered the game and with 10:15 left, a jump shot and subsequent free throw by Larry Cantor made the score, 100-55. It marked the 10th time this season that the Monarchs topped the century mark in scoring.

Richard Reid's 20-ft. jump shot

gave Valley its new scoring mark as he made the score, 120-75, with 3:44 to go.

Blume's lay-up as the buzzer sounded looked like just another meaningless two points, but later proved to be important. While the Monarchs were rolling up 135 points, the Cerritos Falcons also scored 135 in crushing the El Camino Warriors, 135-93. It enabled the two teams to share the highest point total scored in the conference this season.

In a game played last Tuesday, the Long Beach Vikings, led by Cary Bailey, Mack Calvin and Trent Gaines, defeated the Monarchs, 108-92, at Long Beach. This talented trio combined for 64 points.

The Monarchs led in the game by

three points, 15-12, after seven minutes of play, a feat rarely accomplished by other teams against Long Beach.

Two minutes later Long Beach tied the game and before the half ended they had a 13-point lead, 53-40. Don Terpstra kept Valley in the game by scoring 15 points in the first half.

Long Beach maintained a 10-15 point lead throughout most of the second half.

Box score:

RIO HONDO (89)

	G	F	T
Duerden	1	4	1
Kennedy	6	5	17
Bailou	4	2	10
Autieri	3	5	11
Aguliar	3	2	8
Benson	5	2	12
Bradley	2	5	9
Davies	1	6	8
Fremmond	3	0	6
Dahl	0	2	2
Randies	1	0	2
Diaz	0	0	0
Totals	29	31	89

VALLEY (135)

	G	F	T
Terpstra	10	2	22
Rivlin	2	1	5
Reid	9	5	23
Brace	10	2	22
Terwilliger	2	2	6
Odenkamp	0	2	6
Bluechosh	4	4	12
Blume	0	0	0
Husher	0	0	0
Totals	37	18	92

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your college education on any more than you do.

Are you afraid of becoming part of the woodwork on a job? Your career stunted by boredom? Few promotions in sight?

You didn't go to college for that. And it needn't happen, either. Because you can pick the United States Air Force as your employer. Career opportunities are so vast... you'll get a better chance to specialize where you want... in the forefront of modern science and technology.

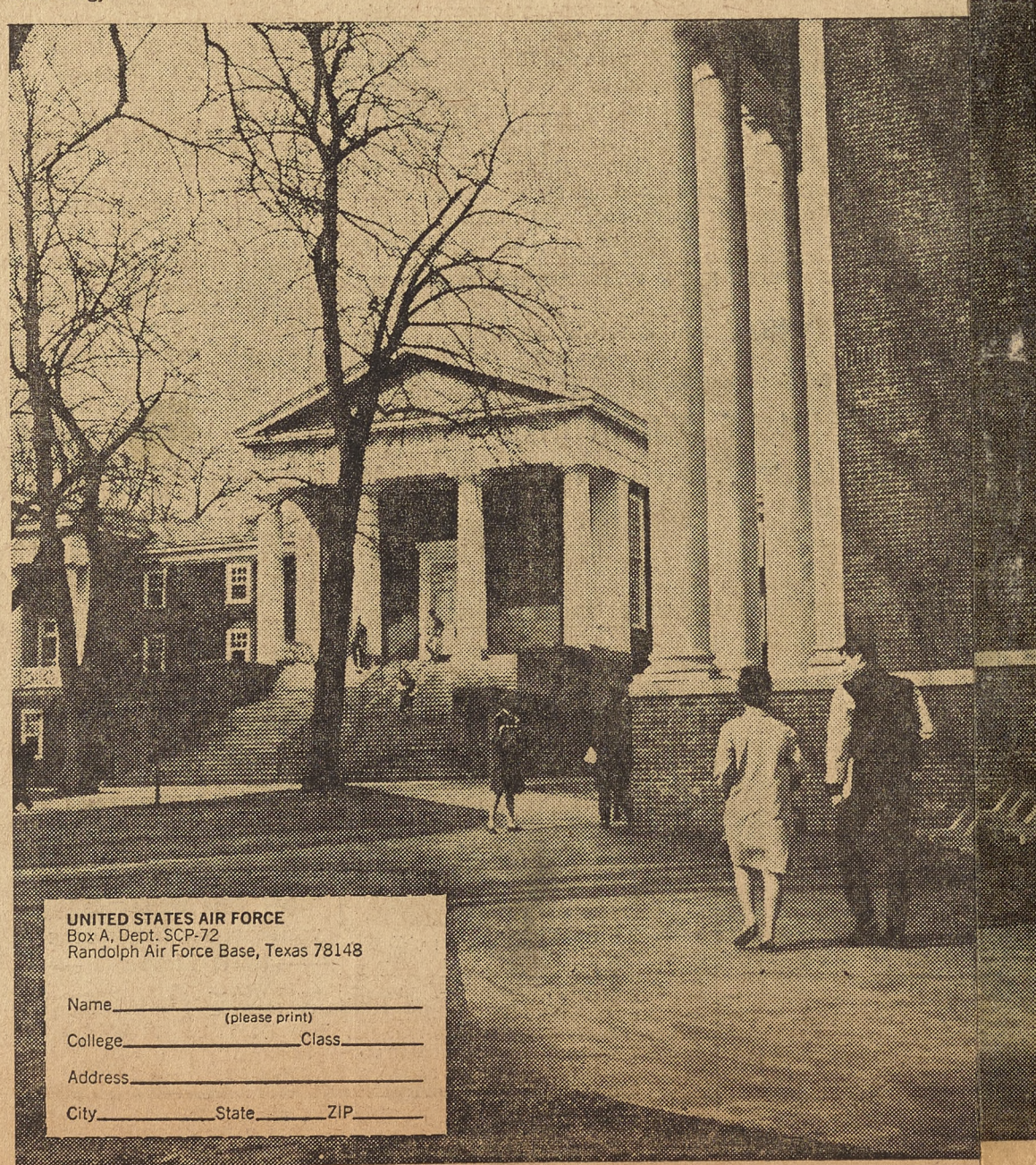
Suppose, just for example, you wanted to be involved in Electronics. This area alone includes Communications-Electronics, Missile Electronics, Avionics, and others. And these, in turn, involve administrative, research, and other technical aspects.

That's just a tiny part of the whole Air Force picture. Just one brilliant opportunity area among many.

You'll enjoy good pay, progressive social life, fine retirement benefits. Try, try, you'll be serving your country, too. Or maybe you want to fly? That's great. The Air Force is certainly place to do it.

As a college graduate you want something extra out of life—to send in at an exciting goal. So send this coupon.

Make sure you don't get stuck where nothing much is happen



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCP-72
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

Name _____ (please print)
College _____ Class _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

new campus in ISRAEL:
(and still no tuition fee)

TO: ISRAEL PROGRAMS
590 North Vermont, Rm. 151
Los Angeles, California

Without obligation, please send me FREE information telling how I can spend six months in part-time work and study on an Israel kibbutz (communal farm)—all for only the cost of air fare alone.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY _____ COLLEGE OR UNIV. _____
COLLEGE DEGREE ALREADY RECEIVED (IF ANY) _____
STREET ADDRESS _____ PHONE (OPTIONAL) _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FINE ARTS

Nutshell Description of Life Characterizes 'Greasepaint'

By HELEN MILLER
Fine Arts Editor

"The Roar of the Greasepaint" is a play which attempts to describe the game of life complete with rules, rewards and penalties in somewhat of a nutshell.

Characters reeking of symbolism and social comment deliver soap-box soliloquies amidst prancing urchins and an obvious caste struggle.

Valley's Theater Arts Department is currently offering its interpretation of the Broadway musical written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse.

This production is the result of unconcealed sincerity and concentrated hard work. The combined efforts of the many talented persons who contributed to the show have made "Greasepaint" an entertaining and worthwhile evening.

Portraying Sir, an impeccable master of one-up-manship who never loses the game (because he makes up the rules), is Robin Bach. He sings and he dances and maintains his fantacized character quite well.

John West depicts the beast of burden, the common man in the character of Cocky. Cocky never wins the game because Sir won't allow him to.

West, who also sings and dances, is warm and appealing as the pathetic underdog. As Cocky, he is stepped on repeatedly by Sir, though faith keeps him returning for more.

Kid, the constant companion and aide of Sir, is played by Paula Sue Levine. She is a talented and dynamic actress with a good voice and potent personality.

Linda Bennett, the dream girl; Hector Moreno, the Negro; and Bill Pepper, the bully, play small parts designed to enhance the symbolism being exploited in the scenes in which they appear.

Throughout the play, a chorus of internationally costumed urchins are scattered about the stage, participating in the songs. They are Stephanis Salim, Jan Cic, Osa Danam, Stephanie Dubov, Christy Beal, Cathy

Winkler, Linda Bennett, Abby Farer and Deanna Reavill.

"Greasepaint" was directed by E. P. Mauk, and the 15-piece orchestra comprised of members of the TA Department was conducted by Parker Young.

The College Inn

IS
UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT

FREE

Coke with any
50c Purchase

Next to Taco Tio on Burbank

FUSSY GALS

CLOSE-OUT SALE

ALL STOCK

HALF PRICE

We are moving March 14 and find it a necessity to close out all stock at 50% savings to you. All sales will be final. No exchanges, refunds or credit unless previously established. Cash and Bankamericard only. Hurry while selection is good. Sale on 4th floor. Please park in rear.

10:30 - 6:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

FUSSY GALS

12444 Victory Blvd.
North Hollywood



CHANGING LIGHTS—(Left to right) David Zacks, Valley student and follow spot and dream light man, replaces bulbs between shows. Don Furnace, stage manager, and Gerald Gordon, producer-director of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," supervise. The play is showing at the Las Palmas Theatre.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Back Stage Workers Aid Play Production

By DONNA CHICK
Asst. City Editor

Backstage, away from the glitter and noise of the stage, is the assistant stage manager's domain. High above the stage in a tiny booth about the size of the inside of a seatless car is the habitat of the lighting man.

Without these technical workers, no stage play could ever be a success.

David Zacks, a Valley sophomore, operates the follow spot and the "dream" light for the play, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," currently showing nightly at the Las Palmas Theater. Zacks' job involves following the actors and actresses with the spotlight. "Sometimes," said Zacks, "they enter or exit on different parts of the stage. It's my job to see that they're kept in the light." He also

operates the "dream" light which is a large paper lantern with perforations that revolves during the performance. Unusual patterns of light are then spread over the darkened stage and over the audience.

Worked All Over

Zacks, who has worked in every facet of theater arts, ranging from lighting to make-up, plans to teach Latin or theater arts. He has worked in numerous on-campus plays, as well as in off-campus productions. He recalls his most disastrous experience when, "Suddenly, while I was working the lights in a play called 'Ben Franklin: Citizen,' there was a complete blackout. For about 30 seconds the stage was in complete darkness. The power had been momentarily delayed."

Backstage, Mike Delves, assistant stage manager gives on-stage cues to the players and helps them change costumes quickly between scenes. Between shows and scenes, Delves switches props and sees that the scene changes are smoothly and efficiently conducted.

Delves, a theater arts major, attends classes at Valley and is employed as a Xerox operator for a Universal City animation company. Delves, who designed the lighting techniques for the children's play "13 Clocks" has worked in many on and off-campus productions. He plans to syndicate a radio show on the big-band era from 1928-65. He recalled one of his most exciting jobs as "applying body make-up for a yet-to-be released movie entitled, 'Marriage, American Style.'"

Leads to Employment

Both Zacks and Delves prove that class instruction concerning the technical side of play production can lead to outside employment and to greater understanding of the behind-the-scenes duties involving those who know the importance of efficiency.

Recruiters Sign Students Here

Peace Corps representative Chuck Warsing will be on campus today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to explain the functions and requirements of the Peace Corps program to interested students.

Warsing joined the Peace Corps program after graduation from Stevens Institute in Pennsylvania in 1964. His tour of duty took him to the Middle East for a two-year assignment in Iran.

While in Iran he served as an instructor in wood working and similar skills. Slides will be shown of his tour in Iran in BSc100 at 11 a.m.

After his assignment in Iran was completed, he decided to stay with the Peace Corps in the capacity as a recruiter.

YES SIR,
THE NEWMAN CLUB

Social
Intellectual
Religious

Tuesday 11 a.m. ... Eng. 107

MEET DAVE CLARK...

a young man
who doesn't rest
on his oars!

Because he reads more than 3,000 words a minute with excellent comprehension, he has time to be a UCLA campus leader and a 3.75 student.

STUDY PROBLEMS?

If so, you've got plenty of company. Dave Clark, UCLA crew letterman and former student vice president, solved this very neatly. He took the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course.

SPEED READING IS THE KEY!

If your grades are hurting, the chances are you may have a reading problem. Most of us read at an average rate of 300 words a minute with only average comprehension. Average just isn't good enough to keep up with today's college demands.

Reading Dynamics absolutely guarantees to teach you how to read at least three times faster, with excellent comprehension, or refund your entire tuition! Special attention also is given to developing study skills.

Before taking the Reading Dynamics course, Dave Clark averaged 20 pages an hour or less and found it necessary to read his text books twice for a "B," three times for an "A." Now he studies at three times his old rate—and he doesn't have to open the book again. He has even read fiction at 8,000 words a minute, scoring 95% on a comprehension test of the details. He used the Reading Dynamics techniques for all of his studies to obtain top grades and to give him more time to participate in campus activities.

ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE!

Based on beginning and ending tests, measuring speed and comprehension, only 2.1% of our students have qualified for a tuition refund. Reason? Our system is simple. Our method works... and so do our teachers!

Reading Dynamics teaches you not only how to read faster, but how to study, how to recall what you read, how to do all kinds of homework! And, still have time for social activities.

WHAT NATIONAL LEADERS SAY ABOUT READING DYNAMICS:

Senator Talmadge, Georgia: "...the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."

Time Magazine: "...Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."



WHERE IS RDI?

There are six conveniently located schools in the greater Los Angeles area. One certainly near you. We have day, night, and Saturday classes. To learn how easy it is to keep up with and get ahead of the reading you must do, call or write us today!

ATTEND FREE DEMONSTRATION

For time and place
near you,
call (213) 386-8370.

ACHIEVEMENT WARRANTY:

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

MAIL COUPON TODAY To: Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute, Dept. 1-C
3335 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90005

☐ Please send descriptive folder.
☐ Please send schedule of demonstrations, classes and registration form.
I understand that I am under no obligation and that no salesman will call.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____

Incidentally, we are looking for qualified campus representatives. If interested, phone or write, Mrs. Janay Pelletier, Registrar, at:

Evelyn Wood

Reading Dynamics Institute

3335 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, LOS ANGELES • Telephone: (213) 386-8370